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A clean sweep The baseball team swept the series against Minnesota this

There are often signs of abusive relationships. See what to look for.

See how each K-State basketball team measures up to their first round opponents.

## Ethanol popular despite mileage

Service adviser at car dealership says "flex fuel" still novelty

**Ashley Dunkak** contributing writer

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#### A less efficient fuel

Because of the mandates in the Energy Independence and Security Act, ethanol consumption in the United States has steadily increased. The biggest jump was going from 6,886 billion gallons in 2007 to 9,683 billion gallons in 2008. A new high of 12,858 billion gallons in consumption was reached in 2010, according to figures from the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy's Alternative Fuels and Advanced Vehicles Data Center, 2,468 stations in the U.S. offer E85 gasoline and more than 8 million flex-fuel vehicles are on the roads. Of those stations, there are 40 in the state of Kansas.

Allie Gossack, service adviser at Dick Edwards Ford dealership in Manhattan said that many people who buy flex-fuel vehicles just end up running E10, which is the standard gasoline. She also said those cars seem to be more of an environmentalist statement than anything.

"It's still kind said. "I drive a hybrid, I'm special. It's more like bragging rights than anything."

According to a map graphic in the 2011 Kansas Energy Conference PowerPoint, flex-fuel vehicles that can use mostly ethanol only account for 3 to 5 percent of vehicles in most of Kansas' coun-

While the 2009 concurrent says that ethanol does a service to Kansans "through the use of additional ethanol blends at lower cost and through greater fuel efficiency to some vehicles using ethanol blends," many calcula-tions by reputable sources show that using ethanol is actually more expensive in the long run because it is a less efficient fuel and because the difference in cost does not compensate for the difference

in efficiency.

A Forbes Magazine article from March 2011 gave the price of gas as \$3.55 per gallon compared to \$2.99 per gallon for ethanol. However, the article cautions consumers that "you'll go fewer miles on E85 because of its lower energy content per BTU" and that "adjusting for its lower efficiency, AAA says the cost of E85 is actually higher."

Fueleconomy.gov, a U.S. Department of Energy site and "official U.S. government source for fuel economy information" shows that in vehicles that can run E10 or E85, the latter gets far fewer miles to the gallon. For example, a 2011 Ford Fusion is listed as getting 23 miles to the gallon on gasoline but only 16 miles to the gallon on E85.

However, Burl Haigwood, director of program development for the Clean Fuels Development Coalition, said some consumers use E85 and eat the extra cost for bigger picture reasons like supporting agriculture and the local economy, putting fewer chemicals into the air they breath and making the country that much less dependent on foreign countries for oil.

"The line is economic, environmental, energy and national security," said Haigwood. "Those are the values that don't necessarily translate at the pump."



Ethanol See www.kstatecollegian. com for more on this story.



Tommy Theis | Collegian

A fresh plate of rice, chicken and crab rangoon. These were just a few of the entrees that were served at the "Taste of Asia" event in the International Student Center.

## Event celebrates awareness, heritage

**Asian-American Student Union** brings exotic tastes, cultural exchange to International **Student Center** 

Marisa Love

Smells of Japanese barbecue and Korean mochi cake drew more than 80 students and community members to the International Student Center Wednesday evening to experience a "Taste of Ásia."

The dinner was one of several events organized this week by the Asian-American Student Union in celebration of Asian-American Awareness Month at K-State.

"It's just a time for Asian students and American students who are in-

terested in the Asian culture to come and get a taste of different foods from different cultures," said Pang Her, senior in public relations and AASU president. AASU, which has grown to nearly 65 members, aims to foster unity, support, awareness and visibility of Asian and Asian-American cul-

The crowded room grew loud with laughter and conversations, as participants sampled a Hmong gelatin des-sert and Vietnamese fried rice, along with other traditional Asian foods. Chinese-American dishes, such as egg rolls and crab rangoon were also popular options.

Students from the Vietnamese Student Association and individuals from AASU prepared much of the food Tasty China House, a Chinese restau- engineering, and a first-generation rant in Aggieville, also sponsored a few of the dishes served.

Her, who is a Hmong-American said she was pleased to see people of different American and Asian-American ethnicities, international students and community members at the event, which was sponsored by the Office of Diversity. Hmong is a group of people who traditionally have lived in isolated mountain villages throughout South-

There were members from several other student organizations in attendance, including the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Sigma Lambda Beta, Phi Beta Sigma, and the National Society of Black Engineers.

"It was a great turnout," Her said. "We were hoping for all the food to be gone, and that's exactly what we got." Luke Yang, senior in mechanica

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## Studying abroad offers flexibility

K-State academic travel programs available at in-state tuition rates

Jena Sauber

For students who feel that fast food tacos constitute as authentic Mexican food, K-State offers opportunities to experience real south of the border food, Italian food or food from just about anywhere else in the world. K-State's Study Abroad Office assists students in navigating study abroad options and trip knowledge and safety before, during and after a study abroad experience.
"I know that a lot of K-State

students have not traveled a lot before, or been out of the country," said Karli Webster, director of K-State's study abroad program. "But studying abroad is a great way to meet new people, and experience a new culture."

It is required that all K-State students participating in an international program goes through the Study Abroad Office. This is to ensure students have proper international health insurance and pre-departure information. In addition, the staff monitors worldwide events and will assist students if a natural disaster, political uprising, or other situation occurs in a country while they are studying

While students are required to work through the Study Abroad Office, there are many

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## Renovation of bar an effort to attract patrons

#### Work to the bar includes a large DJ booth, new furniture

**Bretton Ater** 

contributing writer

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The Salty Rim, salsa and margarita bar located in Aggieville, is relatively small in size compared to its competitors.

Recently, however, the bar has taken steps to give more space to the large number of patrons who frequent it.

Management has headed the improvements to the area in which the DJs can operate inside the bar. They have made several renovations including the construction of a large DJ booth in front of where the famous Aggieville fish tank used to be.

The platform that used to extend from the wall to the middle of the floor has been completely removed. The many who visit The Salty Rim on any given night will find it easier to move throughout the establishment. The improvements to The Salty Rim have been welcomed with open arms by the employees and the customers, said Jeff Herwig, bartender at Salty Rim.

"We just wanted to try to do something different," Herwig said.

In the four years that Herwig has worked there, the rooftop DJ stand built in 2011 for Fake Patty's Day and the construction this year are the only renovations he can remember

happening at the bar. The rooftop DJ did not follow the fire code for Fake Patty's 2012, so management had a stage built above ground in the corner of the back patio in order to still provide the outside crowds with music throughout the day.

A larger area for the DJ was built on the

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## K-State Marathon Club trains to run in Boston Marathon in April

#### Club members will attempt to qualify for national race at Garmin Marathon in Olathe

Kaitlyn West contributing writer

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Running is often a popular form of exercise for college students who are looking to maintain an active lifestyle. One K-State club has taken it to a whole new level.

The K-State Marathon Club was formed last November for serious runners who want to run marathons. The ultimate goal of the group is to run the Boston Marathon, a 26.2 mile run through the heart of Boston, Mass., in April 2013. Ryan Wiebe, senior in industrial engineering, began the K-State Marathon Club with several friends and runners and is the club presi-

"Two years ago, I ran a marathon and qualified for Boston, but it was going to be several hundred dollars to go," Wiebe said. "With the club, we have fundraiser opportunities, sponsors, and a group to go with."

The Boston Marathon is one of the top races in the country, and in order to run a person has to qualify for it. The qualifying time for a male is 3 hours and 5 minutes, or 7:03 a mile. For women, the qualifying time is 3 hours and 35 minutes, or 8:12 a mile.

The club members are training to run the Garmin Marathon in Olathe in April. The Garmin Marathon is a qualifier for the race in Boston. Runners have until September to qualify for the Boston Marathon, but the Marathon Club hopes to have about half of their members qualify in the Garmin Marathon.

Wiebe formed the club because he still had the desire to go to Boston, and said he knew other K-Staters would as well.

The club gives its members a training program to follow, and every Saturday they have a group run at 8 a.m. Each week, their workouts include a strides workout, tempo workout, 45-60 minute run, and the long run on Saturday.

Long runs range from 10 to 23 miles and take place in town and

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The K-State Marathon Club members line up at Old Stadium to warm up on Wednesday before going on a



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Thomas Christopher Lopez, of the 300 block of Kearney Street, was booked for extradition of imprisoned persons. No bond was

#### WEDNESDAY

Kristopher Kyle Ried, of Randolph, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Jody Dean Hildebrand, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$133.

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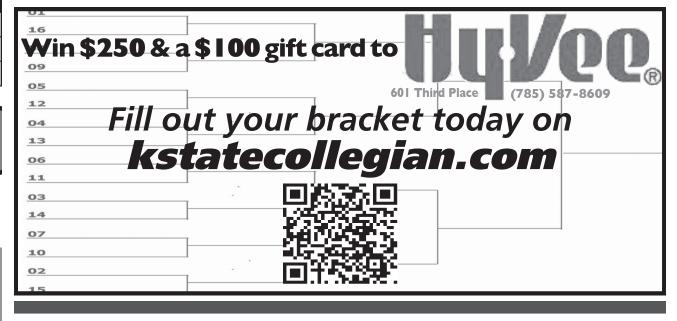
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#### **BASEBALL**





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LEFT: Mike Kindel, senior out fielder, makes his way towards first base during the game against the Pacific Tigers on March 2.

RIGHT: Wildcat players walk around the dugout during March 3rd's game vs Pacific.

## Wildcats sweep Gophers, will begin Big 12 play against Aggies

**Spencer Low** staff writer

K-State defeated the University of Minnesota 8-4 Wednesday to bump their record to 11-6 on the season. The Wildcats are now taking a six-game winning streak into the start of Big 12 play after their first ever sweep of Minnesota, sending the Gophers to a 7-10 record.

The Wildcat offense had another big night, finishing with 12 hits, including sophomore center fielder Jared King's towering two-run shot in the eighth inning to ice the game for K-State.

K-State used six pitchers on the afternoon, with sophomore Jared Moore pitching three innings in the start, earning the win by allowing one run off three hits with no walks and three strikeouts. Moore, who was on a predetermined pitch count, was followed by junior Jake Doller, who pitched two innings, allowing a run and striking out one batter. Sophomore Johnny Fasola allowed one run in the sixth, and was followed by two freshmen, Caleb Wallingford and Nate Williams, who kept the Gophers from scoring again in the last three in-

nings. "I thought guys did what they

needed to do," head coach Brad Hill said. "Youngdahl and Williams both pitched through some pressure, and I thought Jake Doller was much better. Jared Moore got through his three innings fairly clean. This is what it's about - getting experience and building on positives. For the most part, those guys did a really nice job today."

As in Tuesday's game, K-State put themselves on the board first with a three-run second, and continued to score for the rest of the game, with King's big homer putting the Wildcats up 8-3 in the eighth.

"That almost put the game away," Hill said. "I would have liked to get the run home in the ninth. We're still not really efficient with men in scoring position. We haven't really got the big hits, but we're getting guys on base by getting hit by pitches and walking. We're just missing a big hit to really break an inning

Senior first baseman Wade Hinkle recorded his ninth multihit game of the season, and junior outfielder Tanner Witt finished the series with five hits in the two games combined.

Starter Jordan Jess took the loss for Minnesota, allowing four runs in just two innings of work, walking four and allowing three hits, dropping his record to 0-2.

K-State will start Big 12 play

this weekend as it travels to Col-

lege Station to take on the Texas A&M Aggies Friday, March 16 through Sunday, March 18. Friday's game starts at 6:35 p.m., and can

be heard in the Manhattan area on SportsRadio 1350 KMAN, as well as online at both *k-statesports.com* and



A Wildcat player is on deck as another Wildcat steps up to bat against the Pacific Tigers March 3.

## Wildcats finish with eight wins in OU Invitational

**Haley Rhodes** contributing writer

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All year the K-State women's rowing team has been training for their spring season. With their first scheduled regatta coming up in only a few short days, these young women are preparing, physically and mentally, to bring home the gold.

Getting involved with rowing was a different process for many of the women that are now on the team, including senior Hanna Wiltfong, who

is the team captain. "I randomly received a mailer from the K-State Rowing program," Wiltfong said. "I had never heard of rowing nor had I ever considered K-State. I came out for an official visit and I fell in love. We toured the weights facility, the boathouse and the team house. In the team house, I was in heaven when the athletes stood up from stretching - they were all tall. I thought for sure that this was going to be something for me. A few days later I was invited to sign and officially join the team. I signed on the dotted line, and I'm convinced it was the best decision I have ever made."

There are a few main attributes the coaches look for when it comes to recruiting.

"When we recruit, the way we do it is a lot different than the way other schools do it, mainly because we're in the middle of the country," said K-State head coach Patrick Sweeney. "What we tend to do is bring in a lot of local women, who are athletic, tall. They need to have good endurance, good strength to weight ratio and then the height."

Not all rowers got involved through mailers and recruitments though; some rowers joined the team through other means.

"I started rowing because my older sister was a rower here at K-State," said redshirt freshman Allison Leathers. "I also got a partial scholarship."

ferent types of events, regattas only have one event and several categories of groups who compete within the event. The sizes of regattas vary as well. While some are very large and involve many colleges, clubs, high schools and master programs for both male and female divisions, there are also smaller regattas with several colleges facing off tournament-style.

"The beauty of the sport is rhythm and power. If a crew does it right, it looks graceful from the outside. On the inside it is nothing but eight women battling their own bodies to move a shell faster than their opponents."

**Hanna Wiltfong** women's rowing captain

The women's rowing team practices in both the fall and spring seasons. During the fall the team goes to the Tuttle Creek boathouse for outside rowing. When fall turns to winter, the team uses the erg room, a rowing simulator located in Ahearn

Field House, for practices. "We've been training as we have every year," Sweeney said. "So in the fall time when we're on the water we did a lot of mileage. Focusing on technique and building endurance. On Thanksgiving break we get frozen off — we're just getting on the water now. It's been land training from November to now so there's been a lot of weight training and erg training to build their fitness level and strength level."

Regattas can be compared to track meets. Rather than having many dif-

"A regatta, more specifically racing, is the most intense sport known to man," Wiltfong said. "For 2,000 meters we push our bodies into and through excruciating pain and discomfort. There is no room to think, speak or really even breathe between strokes. The beauty of the sport is rhythm and power. If a crew does it right, it looks graceful from the outside. On the inside it is nothing but eight women battling their own bodies to move a shell faster than their opponents.'

It takes a great deal of strength to make it through an entire race. In this sport, length equals leverage, with the average Wildcat rower at 5-feet-10-inches tall. The longer the rowers' arms and legs, the more po-

tential they have to be powerful. Last weekend the

headed to Oklahoma City for the OU Invitational. The Wildcats' first varsity eight rowers and some of the novice crews came back with a total of eight wins in head-to-head competition, including a win over Kansas by both the first varsity eight

and the novice eight. Although the novice teams took two wins against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes on Friday, the varsity teams could not defeat them. Saturday, the Oklahoma Sooners won all five races against K-State. In the afternoon session on Saturday, the Wildcats again faced Tulsa and came away with a win of more than six seconds. K-State won the most valuable race in their series against Kansas.

Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma and Tulsa all raced the Wildcats on Sunday. With only one loss on the last day, the team was able to

pull in four more wins. "I can say that our fall performances showed a growth in the team that was promising," Wiltfong said.
"And the team has been training very hard through winter training camp in Austin and now into the semester in preparation for an awesome

racing season." Although K-State is not yet nationally ranked, the spring season opens opportunities for the team to make an impression and become a ranked.

"I don't expect anything," Sweeney said. "You never know. All I know is we're doing well, training is going well and the team is doing well. And until you get out there and start preforming that's what you wait

The Longhorn Invitational will take place this weekend in Austin, Texas. The competition is to begin on Friday on Lady Bird Lake and consists of three days of rowing.

# Two-minute

Kelly McHugh

Wide receiver Calvin Johnson became the highest paid wide reliever in the NFL this week when he extended his contract with the Detroit Lions. Johnson signed an eight-year \$132 million contract with the Lions. Johnson started with the Lions in 2007 and even though he had a year left of his current contract, he said at a news conference on Wednesday he is comfortable in Detroit, thus happy to extend his contract with the Lions until the 2019 season.

#### **MARCH MADNESS**

Syracuse

Syracuse - Fab Melo, Syracuse's sophomore center, was declared ineligible to compete with his team in the NCAA Tournament. According to ESPN, Syracuse, not the NCAA, declared him ineligible and head coach Jim Boeheim said he cannot comment on the situation. Fellow teammate junior guard Brandon Triche said to ESPN, "He apologized to us for not being able to be here. But we're not angry. We're a family; we're a team. We always have everybody's back.'

The loss of Melo has people talking, and changing their NCAA Tournament brackets. Also according to ESPN, No. 2 seeds, such as Missouri and Kansas have percentages of people choosing them to make it to the Elite Eight. Only 62.57 percent of brackets have Syracuse advancing into the Elite Eight, the lowest percentage of all No.

#### **Presidential Picks**

Presidential Picks - President Barrack Obama unveiled his NCAA Tournament selections on Wednesday and, after choosing Kansas as the winner the past two years, Obama fell back on his only correct pick as president, the North Carolina Tar Heels. In 2009 President Obama chose the Tar Heels to win it all, and chose correctly. However, regardless of the ineligibility with Syracuse's Fab Melo, Obama picked Syracuse to advance over K-State in his

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## Abuser traits important to notice

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Abusive relationships in today's society are becoming more and more common, from celebrity relationships, to movies and television, to everyday relationships on college campuses like our own. Recently, a former college student at the University of Virginia was accused of killing his ex-girlfriend and this incident served as a wakeup call to many other students and faculty at the university. Anyone can be a victim of an abusive relationship. Everyone is at risk.

"I think abusive relationships are a problem because people blame themselves and don't know that it's not their fault," said Cassidy Murphy, sophomore in secondary education.

One of the main problems in today's society is that many people are losing sight of what is OK and what is not OK in a relationship. According to the Sexual Assault Center at Stanford University, abuse can be emotional, psychological, financial, sexual or physical and can include threats, isolation and intimidation.

Perpetrators of intimate partner abuse seek to control their partners. They isolate their victims by limiting or 'supervising' their interactions with others. Perpetrators see an intimate partner not as a person but as a possession," said Judy Davis, executive director at The Manhattan Crisis Center

Traits of an abuser in a relationship can vary tremendously. The majority of the time, the abuse will escalate over time, meaning that an abuser will almost never begin a relationship with physical or emotional abuse, so that so that they gain trust from their partner. Warning signs or "red flags" of abusive relationships can include

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a partner controlling, committing violent actions, seeing their partner as a sex object, or making threats toward their partner. They may also check their partner's phone, email or limit their time with friends and

Victims in abusive relationships can have obvious signs of abuse, and other signs can be more subtle or become increasingly prevalent over time. If someone is in a physically abusive relationship, they may have bruises, cuts, or scars. If the abuse is psychological, the victim may have changes in behavioral patterns, such as eating habits, lack of interest in things they used to enjoy, or isolation from their family and friends.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 24 people per minute are victims of physical abuse, nearly three in 10 women and one in 10 men in the United States have experienced rape, physical violence, and/or stalking.

When it comes to getting out of an abu-

sive relationship or helping someone you care about get out of one, there are several solutions. Here in Manhattan, there is the Crisis Center and counseling services are offered on campus in the English/Counseling Services Building. For victims of sexual and intimate partner abuse the Crisis Center offers 24-hour services throughout the five-county region: Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley Counties. Their services include 24-hour toll free crisis hotlines, 785-539-7935 in Manhattan, 1-800-727-2785 elsewhere; 24-hour face-to-face crisis intervention; supportive counseling and support groups; advocacy, including assistance with petitions for pro-

tection from stalking or protection from abuse orders. For those who cannot remain

safely in their own homes, the center oper-

## Cyclical relationships common in college, often hard on marriage



We've all been subjected to the trials of

helping friends in relationships

"At this point, the definition that we have been using and researchers have been using is that they break up and get back together at least once with no further parameters on that," said Vennum. One time is all it takes to become an-

other member of the cyclical relationship club. But Vennum did say that the average people in cyclical relationships break up two to three times. Alexandra Chaffin, junior in human

resources management, said that breaking up once is normal but thinks the time frame in which the break-ups happen is important. "If you break up once and get back to-

gether, I think that is normal for everyone to have a little fight. It depends on how often, too. If you break up three times in a month, that's a little different than three times in 15 years," Chaffin said.

Part of Vennum's research focuses on what brings about break-ups in early romantic relationships.

One of the related concepts to this is sliding through relationship transitions. Which means you are just not considering the implications of them and making a decision based on that," Vennum said.

In her research, Vennum cites Scott Stanley, Galena Rhoades and Howard Markman's relationship model which finds, "sliding through relationship transitions creates risk for future relationship distress by increasing constraints in the relationship without

tion to one another.' Relationships are often affected by

necessarily increasing partners' dedica-

"Partners who had been cyclical prior to marriage entered marriage in a state of lower relationship quality than those who had not had that previous history of instability. They were more likely to experience trial separation during the first three years," Vennum said.

Tracy Orchester, licensed psychologist in Missouri and Kansas, said that cyclical relationships can feel like a roller coaster.

"When you find yourself back in the same boat you jumped, or were pushed out of again and again, it may mean that you are repeating a pattern that is ultimately dissatisfying to one or both partners," Orchester said.

When I see my friends struggle with cyclical relationships, I can't help but think about their health. Orchester said that for most people, living a balanced life and trying to stay away from extremes is important.

Orchester's advice is simple.

"Sometimes making a positive change feels like bungee jumping. If you stay too long on the platform thinking about it you will psych yourself out. If you want to improve the relationship, it's important to talk about it," Orchester said. Orchester also said that it is important

or people in relationships to remember that you can not be responsible for the other person's behavior.

"You can't change your partner, but you can ask for change," Orchester said.

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ates a safe shelter for victims and their chil-

dren. All Crisis Center services are free and

If an individual is in an abusive relationship and doesn't know how to get out of it, tell someone. There are always people standing by that can help you. If you know someone that is being abused or suspect that they are, speak up.

When working with an abuse victim, it's important to remember to keep that person's goals in mind and remember that they might have a perspective of the situation that is different from yours," said Taylor Finnell, junior in social work. "In the end, the final results are up to them. They are in control of the situation.

If you think that it's none of your business, or that your friend or family member may not listen to you, tell them your concerns anyway. Recognition is the first step to getting out of an abusive relationship. If victims sees that people that care about them are concerned, they could come to a realization and you could save their lives.

stable. We have all coached friends through the lonely first few days of singledom, only to see them run straight back to their former partner when the chance comes around.

While I have been that friend, I have also been the sad, confused soul curled up in bed because of another break-up with the same person.

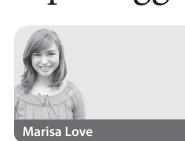
Research done by Amber Vennum, assistant professor of family studies and human services, shows that this is not an uncommon form of dating. According to the research, about 40 percent of people in college are currently in a cyclical relationship. archers, we feel that is a de-

cently large number simply because we didn't realize that people were doing this as frequently as they were," Vennum said. The common reference to cyclical

relationship is 'on-again, off-again.' The parameters for defining a cyclical relationship are more simplistic than people

**THE WEEKLY 10** 

# Tips, suggestions for having fun around town in warm weather



After an entire winter with spring constantly trying to sneak in early, it seems that springtime may have finally won out. With temperatures in the 80s, far above the average for early March, this week Manhattanites have been spilling out of their houses and dorms, shedding winter coats and embracing the sunshine. Basketballs are bouncing, Frisbees are flying and the bugs are already biting.

Last month we neglected our schoolwork because it was too cold to do anything but cuddle up and watch a movie in our dorm rooms. Now beautiful weather is the excuse for avoiding stuffy classrooms.

Here are a few ideas for taking full advantage of the warmer weather in the last half of the semester:

#### 1. Hike the Konza Prairie Research Natu-

Every K-State student should explore the native tall grass prairie preserve at least once before graduation. Grab a few friends and go for an adventure and some exercise. Take a camera, wear decent shoes and take in the beautiful, yet often underrated region we have the privilege of living in.

#### 2. Visit the Sunset Zoo

While a trip to the zoo may sound lessthan-thrilling or slightly cheesy, you might be surprised by how much you'll enjoy a nostalgic visit to see the lions and tigers and bears - oh my. Manhattan has an impressive zoo for a community of its size -

#### 3. Slackline

For those of you blessed in the areas of balance and coordination, slacklining is a viable springtime option. All you need are two trees, a slackline and an outdoorsy friend to teach you how to walk the line.

#### 4. Bike ride on the Linear Trail

Linear Trail is a nine-mile bike path that goes almost completely around Manhattan. Paved in some areas and gravel in others,

this low-difficulty path is open to walkers, joggers and bikers. Take a tour of Manhattan while also getting in shape for the summer months.

#### 5. Read a book outside

You've been stuck inside reading textbooks the last few months. Take some time to read a book just for the fun of it. Your icy drink of choice, a blanket and a cozy spot in the sun with your favorite author could be the perfect setup for a relaxing study break.

#### 6. Bonfire at Tuttle Creek State Park

Spring evenings are perfect for bonfires with friends. It's warm enough not to be miserably shivering the whole time and still cool enough to hang out around the flames comfortably in a sweatshirt.

#### 7. Disc golf

Did you know you can play disc golf on the very same paths you walk to class every day? K-State's disc golf course is open on the weekends and after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Just remember to be respectful of K-State property and try to avoid flinging any hard, flying objects at unsuspecting pedestrians. There's another great course at Tuttle Creek.

#### 8. Take a nap on campus

We all know the feeling of sitting in that afternoon class fighting to keep your eyes open, longing for an afternoon cat nap. Try packing a blanket or, better yet, a hammock so you can embrace the sunshine and catch up on rest right after class.

#### 9. Grilling or picnicking

What's better than your favorite sandwich? You guessed it – your favorite sandwich in the sun. Grilling out with friends promises a fun time. Eating at the cafeteria? Get your pizza from the Derby Dining Center to go and find a comfortable spot on campus to enjoy your meal.

10. Geocaching If you're up for something a bit more adventurous, geocaching, a real-life treasure hunting game, might be just the challenge for you. There are hundreds of "treasures' in the Manhattan area waiting to be found. Check out geocaching.com for more infor-

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## **ASIA** Event centered around food, culture shows diversity to students

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Hmong-American, said that AASU hoped to have many different Asian groups represented at the dinner.

"We just wanted to let people know that when they say 'Asian' that they shouldn't just think Chinese, Japanese, Korean -- the major ones. There's Hmong, there's Filipino -- you have all kinds of other Asians in the world,"

Evelyne Chokkattu, freshman in civil engineering, said that she came because she loves Asian food. As an international student from India, she said she has discovered that many people overlook India as an Asian

"I think that when people think of Asians they usually think of Chinese," Chokkattu said. "If I tell someone I'm Asian, they take a while to think about

According to Jackie Wong, freshman in food science, she attended the event to see if their Asian food was any good. Wong is a first generation Chinese-American. Her family currently owns and runs a Japanese sushi restaurant, but Wong said her father, the chef, cooks Chinese food in their

"My dad is originally from Hong Kong," Wong said. "He knows how to cook the traditional Chinese dishes,

not the Americanized version."

Kim Soo Hyun, freshman in business and Korean international student, said she has enjoyed meeting students from many different Asian cultures since arriving at K-State.

"I love Asian food and I miss my country's food," she said.

Emily Williams, freshman in microbiology, came for an experience that was out of her comfort zone.

"I thought this would be a good one,

especially because I don't really eat meat at all, so this was a new experience for me," Williams said.

Referring to the purple Hmong gelatin dessert, Williams said, "It tastes kind of like strawberries, but it kind of has a different texture. It's more crumbly than American Jell-O."

AASU will finish out the week's activities with a talent show Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the K-State Student Union

## ABROAD | Different types of trips available

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affiliate programs to choose

"We have a number of affiliate partners, and students can choose any of those types of options. As long as it is a program we work with, and they fill out all the necessary paperwork, they will meet your require-

ments," Webster said. One option available for students is faculty-led study abroad opportunities. According to the Study Abroad Office website, faculty-led trips "are focused by topic and include Kansas State University course credit, organized activities and cultural encounters."

Emily Gerling, sophomore in anthropology and history, is currently preparing to travel on a faculty-led study abroad trip to Sienna, Italy this June. The trip will be led by Christopher Renner, Italian language profes-

"I knew at some point in my college experience I would want, and have to, travel abroad, but I never really knew where or when," Gerling said. "Having the experience of going abroad under your belt can be advantageous when looking for jobs outside of college in my field. I also want to have an adventure of my own and be able to go to school in a place where I'm uncomfortable and to make some

fun memories along the way." Gerling started her study abroad process a year ago. Overall, Gerling said she has had a good experience with the Study Abroad Office.

The K-State Study Abroad Office has been amazing with answering questions I have in regards to plane tickets, school programs and classes, and just general questions I have," Gerling said. "I have benefited from working with the Study Abroad Office because they are helping me through each and every step of the process: deadlines, tuition, things like that."

Students like Gerling can work with peer advisors through the Study Abroad Office. The student advisors are K-State students who have taken trips abroad in the past. They work with students to find the best program for traveling abroad, answer questions, and serve as a mentor.

Logan Gauby, senior in general human ecology and family studies and human services, works as a peer advisor. He has traveled to Europe, and recently took a trip to Kenya to work on a project through the Children and Youth Empowerment Centre and YMCA called the Drop-In Center.

"Î think that you have an entirely new world of opportunities when you study abroad," Gauby said. "There is a new world of opportunities I've gotten that I would not have had beforehand. It also helps you become more indepen-dence and helps to prepare you

Gauby encouraged students who are cautious about an ex-

perience abroad to learn more. "If they are worried about leaving their comfort zone, there are lots of options. We have programs providers who have that security. They can travel with other English speaking students if they are worried about language barriers," Gauby said. "It's definitely something everyone should look in to. You never really know what is out there until you look into it."

Both Gauby and Webster encouraged students concerned with the financial aspect of traveling abroad to investigate the options.

"Studying abroad can be very affordable," Webster said. "There are programs that are exchange programs where students pay tuition and fees at (Kansas) resident rates (for K-State) for 15 credits for a semester. That keeps it at the same

There are also scholarships available through the Study Abroad Office. Many university departments and private donors also offer scholarships. In addition, most general financial aid and some grants can be applied toward the cost of the trip, Webster said.

For students with renewable scholarships, funding will typically not stop if a student takes a year to study abroad. A student will continue to receive the renewable scholarship as long as all requirements are met, Webster said. She has not encountered any students losing a renewable scholarship because they chose to study abroad.

Webster believed that students who chose to study abroad will experience a variety of positive opportunities both abroad and when they return.

"It's a great way to improve language acquisition. Total immersion is a great way to learn a new language." Webster said. "It will also set you apart from others in the job market or the perspective internship market. It shows that you are willing to step out of your comfort zone.

Webster also encouraged students to pursue traveling abroad during college instead of waiting until later in life.

"It's a great time to do it. A lot of college students don't want to be away from friends or the college atmosphere for a long time, but a comment I hear from a lot of people is that if they didn't study abroad in college, they wish they would have. They realize how much easier it would have been in college than when they have graduated, and have a full time job or a family," Webster said.

Students can work with a peer advisor at the Study Abroad Office to explore available options and programs. Students can also investigate available options at the Study Abroad website, www.k-state. edu/studyabroad.

## **SALTY** | 'Revamping' common in Aggieville

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inside of the bar, and members of the managerial staff said they were open to suggestions from employees and customers on

ways to improve the bar. Many of the bars in Aggieville have gone through renovations lately as well as a handful of new bars have opened up in the enter-

tainment district. "Everybody's kind of been doing their revamping, so I think it was definitely time for us to do something too," said Kayla Dodson, who is also a bartender at The Salty Rim. She said she likes what has been done with the

"The platform that has been removed took up a lot of space," Dodson said. "People tripped over it."

A few things about The Salty Rim were considered outdated. Polaroid pictures on the wall and the fish tank did not necessarily

attract customers.

"A big draw for our bar is the DJ," Dodson said. "To help them out and to put them on display was something that we really wanted

The brand new DJ area is the center of display amidst the variety of renovations in the interior of The Salty Rim.

The large, new DJ booth is raised off of the floor a couple of feet and is also isolated from the people dancing or drinking in the

"Everybody's kind of been doing their revamping, so I think it was definitely time for us to do something too."

Kayla Dodson bartender at The Salty Rim.

bar. In the past the DJ would be set up on a fold out table near the front window.

Robert Parker, a DJ who is often featured at The Salty Rim, said he thought that the construction of the new DJ stand shows that The Salty Rim is taking its business seriously.

The stand is a dedicated area to DJs with sound hook-ups and everything else that one would need. There is a possible negative to the new setup, though, Parker said.

With the old set up near the front window, people walking by could see that there was a DJ playing and they would go inside. Now, The Salty Rim will have to rely on either word of mouth or simply hope that customers will come in to check out the new interior and stay for the music.

The Salty Rim will also be importing a couch from Las Vegas to put in the front window. The addition of the lounge furniture will provide a more laid back atmosphere to those who are looking for it.

## MARATHON | Joining club 'rewarding' for members

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out of town on trails. To be a member of the club, a person must make it to 60 percent of Saturday runs. One of the benefits of the

club is accountability, said Wiebe. "That's the beauty of the club," he said. "If I don't get up I know there's people waiting on me, so I have to get up. There's account-

According to Wiebe, the accountability is especially helpful in bad weather. Although the winter has been very mild, he said there were a few bad days near the beginning of

"The first couple of runs were really horrible. It was 12 degrees and nine degrees and we were still running outside," Wiebe

Joshua Klarmann, sophomore in mathematics and treasurer of the club, said the runs were uncomfortable and cold.

"We had icicles frozon on our eyelashes and eyebrows," Klarmann said. "Condensation would freeze on our hats."

There are 11 members in the club, including Derek Laughman, club secretary and freshman in kinesiology. Laughman and Klarmann were two of the clubs first members, and both were avid runners

before they joined the Marathon Club.

Wiebe found other members by contacting the top runners in the K-State Homecoming 5k and other races. All of the

"I've always wanted to run the Boston Marathon, but I never expected someone to ask me to form a club with Boston as the goal. I walked into it and it's been pretty great since then."

Derek Laughman club secretary and freshman in kinesiology

members were runners before joining the Marathon Club, but Wiebe said it has been an adjustment in intensity for most of them.

"I had been running pretty heavily before the club, but the increase in intensity got to me," Laughman said. "I've been running a lot faster and harder over the same distances I ran before."

Wiebe said the increases in intensity, frequency and duration of the workouts have also caused some injury issues for some

Despite the struggles, Laughman said the Marathon Club has been a rewarding experience.

"I've always wanted to run the Boston Marathon, but I never expected someone to ask me to form a club with Boston as the goal. I walked into it and it's been pretty great since then," said Laughman.

The Marathon Club has goals beyond running as well. The club wants to become involved in the community that they run in so frequently. Most recently, they participated in the

cleanup of Aggieville after Fake Patty's Day. They are very appreciative of the community and the support they have received.

They are sponsored by Varsity Donuts, Big Poppi Bicycle Co., GTM, and the Manhattan Running Company, as well as RevHoney and Garmin GPS.s

To find out more about the K-State Marathon Club or to join, contact Ryan Wiebe at rwiebe89@ksu.edu or visit the club's website at https://sites.google.com/site/ksumarathonclub/.

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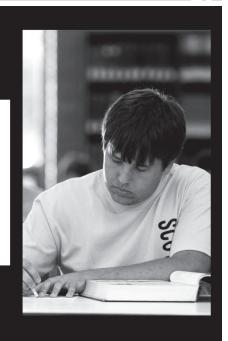
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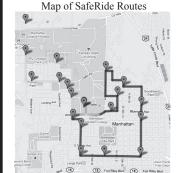
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**Jonathon Mills** 

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**LEADING REBOUNDER** 

**Niveen Rasheed** 

8.8 rebounds per game

-Compiled by Kelly McHugh



Sports fans love Cinderella stories, they have a soft spot for underdog teams and they remember upsets. They think the team they root for is the best, regardless of what

rankings or charts say. But what happens when you mix all of those factors into one team? What happens when you mix a Cinderella story with an underdog team playing in the toughest league in the nation; a team that boasts the greatest fan base in the Big 12 Conference? You get the K-State women's basketball

team. While NCAA women's basketball may not have people running to fill out their brackets like NCAA men's basketball does, this season was one filled with character and toughness for the Wildcats' and is an all-around great story. After losing last year's starter, Taelor

Karr, K-State needed someone to fill that third shooter position on the court. No one expected the impact senior

guard Tasha Dickey would have on the Wildcats this season when she transferred to K-State and joined the team after spending four years at the University of Arizona. Since her father, Charlie Dickey, offensive line coach for the K-State football team, worked at K-State and her family

her last year of eligibility to play basketball Her career at Arizona was not quite what she had wished for out of a college career, so teammate junior guard Brittany Chambers said when Dickey arrived at K-

State she was burnt out and her passion for

lived in Manhattan, Dickey decided to use

basketball seemed lacking. However, Dickey was able to find that

passion for basketball she had almost lost. "It's almost like that little Cinderella story," Dickey said in an interview about coming to K-State. "Just amazing things happened, and it all worked out for me to even be here. Honestly, it's amazing to even be a part of this program. Coach P is an amazing coach, we have awesome girls, they opened up their program to me. It's been a fun year and to be able to finish it out going to the NCAA tournament is just truly a blessing and is truly a dream come

As much as Dickey needed K-State to make it to the NCAA Tournament, the Wildcats needed her to make it into the

postseason this year. "The addition of Tasha Dickey was huge," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson, "it was an unexpected X-factor so

So with the addition of Dickey and the hard work K-State put into the season, the Wildcats were able to prove the Big 12 wrong by finishing the season at No. 4 in the Big 12 while preseason predictions had them seated at No. 9.

"I'm telling you, these kids just fought hard," Patterson said. "They had to mature, they had to toughen up, they had to come together. I really like the character of this

The K-State women's basketball team is made up of seniors who know how to lead by example on and off the court. It is made up of juniors who have worked hard to fill the roles that will be expected of them in the future, and it is made up of underclassmen who are ready and willing to take

whatever is thrown at them. Character is an understatement. These women have heart. "When they did fall flat they really responded to the challenge that I put on the plate," Patterson said. "They really

accepted that they are capable of being something really special. Gosh, I liked our answer at Big 12 play [2012 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championships], I thought we got back to our character, our toughness and our accountability and I really liked how we competed there." So we have the Cinderella story, we

have the comeback of the underdogs, but sometimes it is not enough when all odds are against your conference as well. The Big 12 received one No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament, and that went to No. 1 in the nation, Baylor, who remains undefeated this season. After Baylor, the

next highest seed for the Big 12, the toughest conference in America, was a No. 3 seed Following Texas A&M in the seeding for the Big 12 was Oklahoma with a No. 6

with a No. 9 seed, Iowa State with a No. 10 seed and Kansas with a No. 11 seed. Patterson said that the returning national champions, Texas A&M deserve a No. 2 seed, and it would be a waterfall effect from

The Wildcats had a top 20 Ranking Percentage Index, or RPI, and a top five strength of schedule and, considering they played the No. 1 team in the nation, and the returning national champs not once, but twice, a No. 8 seed is less than they

are excited and ready to compete in the program's thirteenth NCAA Tournament. one's beaten up, but I think that we know that we can't win unless we play our best." Proven by their past two games, their best is exactly what fans can expect the

## Senior helped lead team to surprising season | NCAA | Game Saturday

Princeton comes equipped with junior forward Niveen Rasheed averaging a team high in both points scored and rebounds per game with 16.8 and 8.8, respectively. Rasheed was unanimously selected as the Ivy League's Player of the Year for

and continue their preparation for Saturday's game.

seed, K-State with their No. 8 seed, Texas kind of got our fight back, so

there, the other Big 12 teams also deserving of higher seeds.

Regardless of the outcome of seeding, the Wildcats' good character shines as they It's going to be a lot of heart," Chambers said about the team playing in the tournament. "Everyone's tired at this point, every-Wildcats will bring to the court.

#### Continued from T2 4 in the nation, Connecticut at 1:30 p.m, also in Bridgeport. Chambers said she looks for-

the second consecutive season. While the Wildcats do not know much about Princeton, the team is ready to watch film

"It's a great go against Princeton," Dickey said about the matchup at Monday evening's watch party. "We haven't looked at film yet, but I'm sure they're a great team and I know the coaches will prepare us for them and it's exciting. Right now we're really moving forward and we

against them and see what hap-If K-State beats Princeton on Saturday morning, the Wildcats will most likely go on to face No.

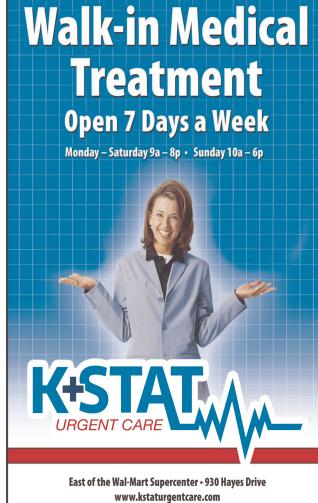
it'll be a fun game to match up

Connecticut received a No. seed and will play No. 16 seeded Prairie View A&M on March 17

ward to the opportunity to have the chance to play Connecticut and since the Wildcats have already faced the No. 1 team in the nation, they are up to the chal-We've played the No. 1 team in the country three times,"

Chambers said, "so it's not going to bring anything that we haven't seen already, so I'm excited. their control. I think that we can play with

With a positive attitude about her team, Patterson is ready to head to Bridgeport and face off against a new, fresh opponent. "Here at Kansas State I'm thrilled to be lining up at Princeton," Patterson said. "And I'm thrilled for the opportunity ... I think it's an easier buy-in for our basketball team, and with the maturity of our senior leadership I think we will make sure we are

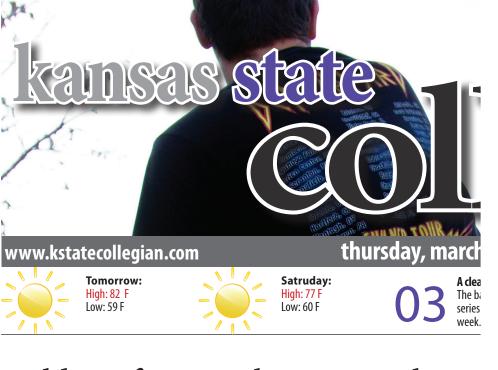




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## Wildcats face tough teams early on

the season when we went into



Here we are, where college basketball fans wait in anticipation with hopes to see their team advance in the one-anddone format that is the NCAA

Every year, the 68-team field awakens basketball fans out of their dreary everyday lives and allowed them to live vicariously through buzzer beaters, Cinderella stories and the hope of filling out the winning bracket in the office pool.

Similarly, this is what Frank Martin prepares his team for every year. The mass substitutions, frequent lineup changes and sideline stare-downs are all meant to prepare Martin's teams for March Madness, where anything can happen and anyone can be called upon

at a moment's notice. "You ask kids to sacrifice and believe in what you are trying to do and be mature ties of the season, and to not let outside voices hold them down," Martin said after the brackets were released. "The only way to be good enough to play this time of the year is if your guys do these things and our guys have obviously done

that well enough." Responding to adversity is always key for any type of basketball team and the Wildcats are not the exception to that rule, as they have faced adversity within and outside of

Martin said he was not shy in reminding his team of their inconsistencies throughout the

of the first conference game of

"I just reminded our team

Kansas; we were dysfunctional in our preparations and we went in there and got embarrassed. We fought because that is what we had built for three months, to get back into the game, but we had no business winning that game," Martin said. "Then I reminded them of going into Oklahoma, and at the time, we had some selfishness in the locker room and I reminded them of those two situations because they are the most difficult moments that this team has encountered during the course of the season. I wanted to make sure that we do not fall into that little hole of negativity again;

whether it is by bad preparation or bad thoughts. This team has responded well to adversity during the year." Responded to playing in what Martin has called the toughest conference multiple times throughout the season. Responded to playing the toughest three-game stretch of any team in the country against the Kansas Jayhawks, Baylor Bears and Missouri Tigers, twice. Responded to losing four of six Big 12

Conference games and being

Tournament, knocking off both the Bears and Tigers on the road to instantly bursting that bubble. Yes, I would say they have responded pretty well, well enough to get earn themselves a No. 8 seed against the No.

9 seed Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. A win against the Golden Eagles would, barring any type of miracle, match up the Wildcats with the Syracuse Orangemen, who will be without their anchor down-low in Fab

The 7-foot Brazilian was declared ineligible for the NCAA Tournament Tuesday. Syracuse failed to elaborate on

the details in their statement

released through their school website, but Melo's absence can only help the Wildcats chances against the Big East Conference regular season champions.

The Orangemen, coached by Jim Boeheim, are notoriously known for their 2-3 zone defense. The Wildcats have experience against the 2-3 zone, having played two games against Baylor, who are also known for their 2-3 zone. The Wildcats had success both games against the zone, winning one and nearly winning the other.

If the Wildcats do happen to get past the Golden Eagles and then take advantage of Melo's absence to knock off the No. 1 seed in the East region, then the sky is the limit for the Wildcats. At that point, there is no team in the Wildcats region that they are not capable of beating.

Martin said his team could ride this roller coaster of a tournament as long as they play the way they are capable of playing.

to an end before you want it to, but if you do it the right way, when it is over, you are going to have stories for years a years for everyone that comes into your life," Martin said. "That is why this tournament is the most incredible thing in sports because only few are selected and the stories of the 68 teams, those players and coaches have stories for a

If Martin's team plays the way he and the Wildcat fan base know it is capable of, it won't be just the players and coaches have stories for a lifetime. The result could leave Wildcat fans across the country with something to talk about for decades.

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Senior forward Jamar Samuels as he drives to the hoop during the Big 12 Tournament in the Sprint Center against Baylor







## Wildcats to dance with Tigers



Junior quard Mariah White and the rest of the K-State women's basketball are going to Bridgeport, Conn. to play Princeton in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Wildcats will play on Saturday at 10:20 a.m. and the game will be televised on ESPN2.

#### Kelly McHugh

Chosen as a No. 8 seed in the NCAA Tournament, the K-State women's basketball team will take on the Princeton Tigers on Saturday morning at 10:20 a.m. in Bridgeport, Conn., during the first round of the NCAA tourna-

While K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she is disappointed with the seeding Big 12 Conference teams received in the NCAA Tournament, she is excited to have the opportunity to extend the season with her

Going into their Big 12 season, the Wildcats were ranked at No. 9. Finishing their Big 12 season, K-State sat at a tie for fourth place in the league.

"If you had told me in the beginning of the year that we'd be competing in the NCAA tournament, I probably would have laughed at you, pretty hard," Pat-

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forward Jalana Childs and junior guard Brittany Chambers average 14.5 and 14.3 points per game, respectively. Senior forward Branshea Brown, junior guard Mariah White and, new to the Wildcats

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Lately, Childs has been giving

everything she has on the court She has scored in the double digits in the Wildcats' past nine games and averages 17.3 points in those games, including her career-high game against Iowa State in the 2012 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championships, where she not only posted 31 points, but also recorded a double-double with 10 rebounds. If Childs continues to play with the intensity she has been bringing to the court, the Wildcats will have a strong showing when they take on Princeton.

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# Men's team to face Southern Miss in second round of tournament

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Tommy Theis | Collegia ABOVE: Senior forward **Jamar Samuels** as he drives to the hoop during the Big 12 Tournament in

LEFT:Junior guard, Rodney McGruder, leaps into the air to put in an easy layup against Baylor in

For the first time since 2008, the K-State men's basketball team will take on the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. This time, the game will take place in the second round of the 2012 NCAA Tourna-

K-State defeated Southern Miss 74-55 on a cold December night at in Kansas City, Mo. at the Sprint

Senior forward Jamar Samuels is the only Wildcat remaining on the team's roster that played minutes in that game. Sa off the bench to play total two rebounds, two turnovers, one steal, one block and zero points in four total minutes of play.

"I had a terrible game last time we faced them," Samuels said. That was the ninth game in Samuels' career as a Wildcat, so it's unlikely that the outcome of that game will have any effect on Samuel's play when K-State takes on Southern Miss today in Pitts-

burgh, Penn. Although K-State (21-10, 10-8 Big 12 Conference) received an eight-seed, head coach Frank Martin seems to be gracious and thankful the Wildcats were chosen to participate in March Madness.

"I'm ecstatic that we've been afforded the opportunity again," Martin said. "I truly feel that the league [the Big 12] as a whole gets disrespected. For us not to have had a No.1 seed when we've got a top five team that won the league tournament, that's a little frustrating. It is what it is though. Every game is hard. It's not like every team is playing a slouch. Every

team has a hard game and we understand that and are just appreciative of being given an opportunity to play in this great tournament." For Southern Miss (25–8, 11–5 Conference USA), it's a completely different cast of players on this team than was on the 2008 squad

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a tough team."

Sophomore guard Neil Watson, Kansas City, Kan. native and Coffeyville Community College transfer, leads the Golden Eagles in scoring at 12.2 points per game. Watson also accounts for 4.5 assists per game, as well as three re-

Watson spent a summer playing Amateur Athletic Union, or AAU, basketball with K-State guard Will Spradling in Kansas City. Third on the Southern Miss roster in scoring is senior guard Darnell Dodson at 11.1 points per

The connections between the two teams continue as Samuels and junior guard Rodney Mc Gruder played AAU basketball with Dodson in high school. "It will be pretty cool playing

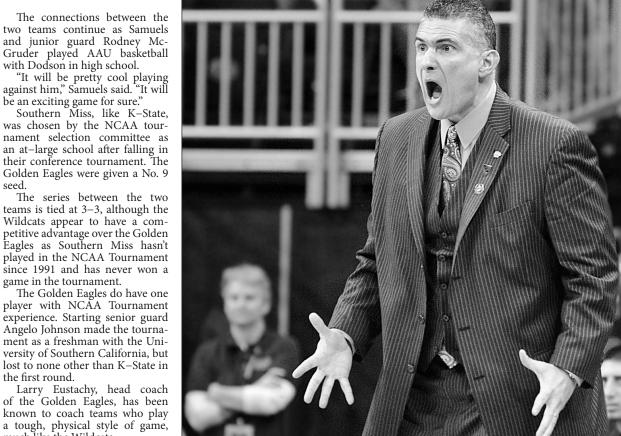
against him," Samuels said. "It's be an exciting game for sure." was chosen by the NCAA tournament selection committee as an at-large school after falling in their conference tournament. The

The series between the two teams is tied at 3-3, although the Wildcats appear to have a com-Eagles as Southern Miss hasn't played in the NCAA Tournament since 1991 and has never won a game in the tournament.

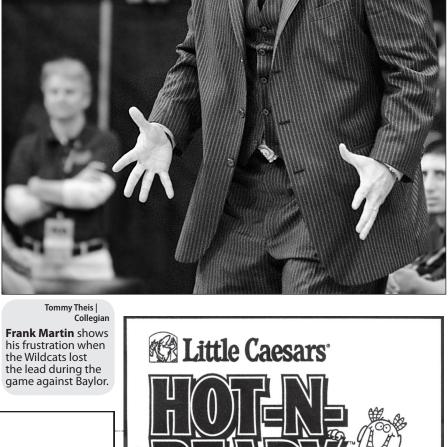
player with NCAA Tournament experience. Starting senior guard Angelo Johnson made the tournament as a freshman with the University of Southern California, but lost to none other than K-State in the first round.

Larry Eustachy, head coach of the Golden Eagles, has been known to coach teams who play a tough, physical style of game, much like the Wildcats. "When Larry Eustachy coached

at BCS [Bowl Championship Series] schools, his teams were known as the hardest playing teams in the country and that has not changed," Martin said. "Southern Miss may not be on TV as much as other schools but we are getting ready to face a tough team.' The game will tip off at 11:40 a.m. and will be broadcast nationally on TruTV, as well as NCAA.



Frank Martin shows his frustration when the Wildcats lost the lead during the game against Baylor.





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